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SPECIAL NOTICE.

VISS CARRIE D. CASTLE WILL GIVE Plano Lessons at the house of S. N. Castle, to a few scholars. Hours of instruction to be arranged with the two or four can be formed if desired.

A LL POWERS OF ATTORNEY GIVEN by the undersigned heretofore, are hereby revok spring that of B. B. Dale, Esq., which shall be lawful. IF The above are all NEW GOODS, and having been bought for CASH, are offered for sale at the

> PUBLIC NOTICE turned to the Kingdom, to personally superintend my numbers, I hereby revoke all Powers of Attorney existing up to this date.

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The following persons have been commissioned

HAWAII.

as Tax Collectors for the year 1881.

JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Honolulu, Sept. 7th 1881 The rate of Commissions to be paid Tax Asessors and Tax Collectors for the year 1881, will be as follows: for Honolulu. Lahaina. Wailuku. Makawao, Hilo, and North Kohala three per cent, all other Districts four per cent.

JOHN S. WALKEE, Minister of Finance. Honolnio, Sept. 7th 1881.

Hon. Jao. E. Boss has been appointed Tax Assessor for the District of Honolulu, vice Chas, H. Judd, absent. JOHN S. WALKER, Minister of Finance.

Mr. J. G. TUCKER has been appointed Tax Assessor for

the District of Kawaihau, Kaust, in place of C. Pograntz,

JOHN'S WALKER resigned. Minister of Finance. Mr. J. W. Kalina has been appointed Tax assessor for few hours after. A verdict of accidental death the District of Labatus, Mant, in place of A. Fornander, | was returned;

JOHN S. WALKER. Minister of Finance.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I. O. O. F. A DEGREE MEETING OF EXCELSIOR | such an institution, Lodge No. 1, will be held on MONDAY EVENING, Sept. 19th, at 7% o'clock. All Brothers of the Order are cordially invited to attend. JOHN EMMALUTH, Rec. Sec'y.

Improved Order of Red Men

THE MEMBERS OF HAWAHAN TRIBE No. 1, are requested to assemble at the Wigwam, to-morrow (SUN-DAY) afternoon, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of attending the inneral of the late S. David Burrows.

PER ORDER. HENRY SMITH, Carriages will be in attendance

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of the late S. D. BURROWS, a member of Mechanic" Engine Co. No. 2, will take place TO-MOR-ROW (Sunday), leaving his late residence on Beretania street, at 3 P. M. The several Companies are hereby requested to form in front of No. Two's Engine House, at PER ORDER-(sel7.1t)

Sunday Afternoon Prayer Meeting. The early Sunday Evening Meetings of the Y. M. C. A. held for several years past in the vestry of Fort Street Church, will be moved to the Lyceum hereafter till further notice, and will change to 3:30 o'clock.

gauge are cordially invited to attend. Mr. HALLEN-BECK will conduct the services JOHN H. BROWN. Inspector of Weights and Measures, for the Island of Oshu .- 103 Beretania Street.

It is intended to make this a meeting especially for

young men. Hawaiians understanding the English lan-

Orders may be left at the Police Station. TO MERCHANTS, PLANTERS, ETC.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE. P. ADAMS IS INSTRUCTED BY JAS. his rooms on Queen Street, Honolulu, by Public Auction, on Saturday, the 10th day of September, at 12 o'clock neon, a tract of land at Makakupaiaki, Island of Mclakai. For

further information apply to JAMES M. MONSARBAT, Attorney for Mortgagee

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the 'undersigned is the owner of certain par-els of Land, situated in Kula, Island of Mani, being Kuleana No. 8,881, and Royal Patent No. 244. There are 62 acres in one pleoe, and 10 acres in the other, making a total of 72

THE PACIFIC

SEPTEMBER 17, 1881.

Hon, Waiter M. Gibson left town per Likelike on Tuesday, 13th inst, for Lahaina Two ... We're g'wine to jine de Union," is not

a bad Post Office resolution, providing it is acted upon. The schooner Warwick, which sailed for Molokai on Tuesday, took with her fourteen firm, Mr. J. G. Tucker, late of the firm of Bar lepers for Kalawao.

One of Mr. Campbell's new stores on Fort Street has been let, to be occupied as a fur- friends siture warehouse.

Miss Kinney, who lately returned to Honolulu after a two years residence in California, has resumed her old post as assistant teacher of ort street school. We notice that bon rivants have now an pportunity to indulge in Pork Sausages, fresh nd newly made daily. Messrs Raupp and

Schrader's advertisement speaks for itself. Judge McCully sailed for Kauai in the C. R. Bishop, on Tuesday, to hold his Court, Mr. Preston being unable to leave town, Mr. Cecil Brown went in his place to act as

A new list of addresses just issued from the Central Office of the Hawaiian Bell Telephone Company, shows that 134 different premises are now connected together by this latest and highest triumph of electric science. The inquest on the body of the late Mrs.

mental depression was given. A report of the proceedings appears in another column. An inquest was held last week on the body of a laborer who was killed at the Hamakuapoko Sugar Mill. The unfortunate man was caught in the belt which works the centrifugals and so severely injured that he only lived for a

Mr. Edwin Browne who has severed his connection with the theatrical troupe, advertises that he will give lessons in Elocution and Dramatic culture. We have in Honolulu very good elements for an Amateur Dramatic Club and this would be a favorable time for organizing

Ah Sam has been sentenced to three months imprisonment, at hard labor, for stealing chickens from premises on Punchbowl St. Keauhi, missing his chickens, kept a lookout, and with the aid of a neighbor, caught Ah Sam literally "up a tree" with one chicken in his bag and intent on securing others.

Yesterday was the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, made in the year 1810, by the Spanish Colonies which now form the Republic of Mexico. In recognition of the day, the flags of the foreign Consuls, and that at the Custom House, were flying, and Consul Laine received many congratulatory greetings.

A little Loy, the son of a Norwegian laorer, was drowned last week in the water-race which supplies Mr. Claus Spreckels' plantations His sister was with him at the time, but the child was so swiftly carried away by the current, into the pipes which convey the water to the plantation, that assistance could not be procured.

The Government Schools and several private schools resumed work on Monday. The attendance is reported as being better than at any time since the epidemic of small-pox first began to interfere with it. May the ADVERTISER never again have to record any similar disturbance of school routine as that which has occurred

during the past year. Racing is a thing of the past in Honolulu, and the race-track is closed sine die. It is hardly possible, under the circumstances, to ex- ing their friend, appear to have immediately pect to see any more races in this Kingdom until conjectured that he had been thrown overboard Chapter 39 of the Penal Code is amended and during the voyage. Captain Fehlber was disbecomes law. Who will risk his or her reputal patched early yesterday to inquire into the tion and liberty by betting a "pair of gloves" or a "new hat" as long as there is a liability to be

It was reported on Monday last, that His Excellency, the Minister of the Interior, proposed to proceed per Likelike to Lahaina, to meet Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent there, and from there to proceed to the Leper Settlement to inspect that institution. The report appears to have been perfectly correct, but something or other turned up to prevent so wise

a purpose from being carried out. On Sunday last Mr. Hallenbeck commenced a series of Gospel Temperance meetings at Hilo. If the accounts brought from that quarter, by those who recently attended the session of the Circuit Court there, are to be credited, his advent on the scene was timely and desirable. He has the assistance, in his labors, of Mr. Henry Waterhouse and the Rev. W.

Smith, of the Tabernacle, San Francisco. One of the objects of the visit to Hawaii which the British Commissioner, Major Wodehouse, is now making, was to investigate the case of F. Leslie, whose complaints of injustice have already caused Marshal Parke to take a trip to Kohala. Major Wodehouse, having seen Marshal Parke's report, does not now deem an independent enquiry necessary, as the matter is to be dealt with in open court, at the November ses-

sion at Waimea. The case was reported to the Police yesterday of a foreigner, a carpenter by trade, who is suffering from religious monomania. He has not been committed to the asylum in the meantime, his lunacy being of a harmless character. As it appears to have been developed during the late period of religious excitement in the city, in which he has been an enthusiastic participator, it is to be hoped that it may prove of only tem-

porary duration. The Rev. Dr. Damon, whilst conducting the services at Fort Street Church on Monday last, trenched on the subject of tobacco smoking, intended, as he clearly stated, to deter youths from indulging in the use of the pernicious weed. The Rev. J. A. Cruzan supplemented the first speaker's remarks by endeavoring to make the restriction more general, while Mrs. Cruzan, in her little speech, urged old as well as young, not to detile God's temple by the use of that

Marshal Parke returned by the Likelike on Sunday morning last from Hawaii after invesigating the charges made against the Deputy-Sheriff of North Kohala by Mr. Leslie. The popular account of the alleged outrage is given in our correspondent's letter, but we understand that the invasion of Mr. Leslie's premises by Mr. Kamauoha and his officers was not for the

His Ex. Governor Dominis and H. H. Ruth Keelikolani for a site for a battery on the sea shore immediately beyond the Immigration Barracks at Kaakoako. It is intended that the guns to be mounted there shall replace those on Punchbowl P. A DAMS IS INSTRUCTED BY JAS.

I howset the Mangager named has certain Wortgage for the purpose of salute-firing, and the fort (if office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in consequence of the breach of the covenants contained in the said deed, to all at the said deed to all at the said at the said deed to all at the said a we can so call it,) on the hill will be dismantled. town, and had undertaken to superintend the ty when needed. The tourists were to proceed tinue firing from Punchbowl on account of the Burrows was a man of good education, and of Queen's Hospital being situated immediately under the guns. During that interval, those who ought to know, state that more than one patient | his only living near relative is his sister, Mrs. | ing time after return to Honolulu was to be dein the hospital has been hurried to the grave through the shock caused by discharge of the guns. After a long delay some new pieces of ordinance were sent for. Last year these arrived. morning, but was shortly afterwards stopped, This year the selection and obtaining of a site have and the busy hum, well known to residents in Bowser proposed to charge \$350 to each tourist, been accomplished. Probably next year a vote its neighborhood, was hushed. Mr. A. J. Cart- a charge which was intended to cover all exwill be got from the Legislature for the cost of wright has undertaken to act as temporary penses except those incurred for the use of inwill be got from the Legislature for the cost of the new battery, and before the end of five years right or interest in said lands; no one else has any authority to lease, will, so otherwise convey any portion of said parcels of land. Any person who may have leased either of said lands or portions thereof must used and the mounting of the guns. Thus within ten years from the decision being any such leasing is totally unauthorized, the former owner, and prospects take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the services of a different form. And the mounting of the guns on Punchbowl, the remains of the deceased will be temporarily deposited in a vault. The unitarized have been completed. And yet people say this effect from the Legislature for the cost of the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the services of a diministrator of the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the services of a diministrator of the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the services of a diministrator of the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the services of a diministrator of the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday, in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday in the cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday in the Cemetery at the Lake place on Sunday in the Cemetery at the party were guaranteed the estate. The funeral is to take place on Sunday in the Church, when after a funeral service in the Church, when after a funeral service in the Church, when after a funeral service in the Church, when after a funeral service

Mr. Hallenbeck and the Rev. W. J. Smith are expected to return to Honolulu, to-morrow

12 Up to date there has not been a single ommitment from the Oahu Police Courts to the October Term, but several appeals have been lodged against decisions given in those Courts.

Before the departure of Mr. Hallenbeck many people would like to hear him conduct one or two revival meetings in the New Music Hall Many who will not frequent a church, might b induced to listen to him in a theatre Mr. F. T. Lenchan has dissolved part nership with Mr. Chun Lung and formed a new

tow & Tucker, being now his partner. That these two favorite business men may have a successful career is the hearty wish of all their Ber We hardly know of a city where a patent dust sweeper and mud scraper could find a greater scope of utility than in Honolulu. Where

labor is scarce and dear, as it is here, these and similar inventions are a perfect blessing, that is to say, they would be if bought and put into practical use. Dr. Neilson, the Medical Superintendent of the Leper Settlement, is in town just now. His reports on the state of affairs in Kalawao are always interesting, and we should like to see more of them. It is, however, to be regretted

H. R. H. the Princess Regent, to visit the settlement this week. The demolition of the old Union Saloon proves the necessity of looking into the condition of other old wooden structures. Stanchions and apparently sound, but when looked into were found to have been hollowed out by ants. It is Russell was brought to a close on Monday and a questionable wheth a number of other premverdict of suicide under the influence of severe ises in town that might be named would pass a

rigid survey. The following programme of music will afternoon, commencing at half-past 4 o'clock :-March-" Our Wenzel," Overture—" Queen of Spades," Chorus—" Parisina," (new).....

Galop-" Champagne Goulet," (new) Wiegand By general request, the Band will give two extra evening concerts next week, at the Hawaiian Hotel, on Monday, Sept. 19th, and on Thursday,

Sept. 22d. LADIE ' BENEVOLENT SOCIETY OF FORT STREET Church. - On Tuesday evening last the Ladies' Benevolent Society gave a social party at the Vestry room of the Fort Street Church. Upwards of two hundred ladies and gentlemen, extended to them by "The Ladies." Happy faces beaming with Christian love pervaded gay evening costumes, presented a brilliant ap- | that there was evidence enough of the cause of by old and young at the hands of these good, | seen in Mrs. Russell's room. Christian ladies. A musical programme was evening that had slipped away were universal

A story was current vesterday that a Chinaman employed on Messrs. Widemann & Richardson's plantation had been killed by the overseer there. This originated in a letter written by a Chinaman, at Waianae, to his friend in town, in which he states that the overseer having had trouble with some of the Chinamen during Mr. Richardson's absence, the latter sent for the man in question, and had him tied and taken into a room, where, as the writer supposes, he was beaten. As the man had not since been seen, his friends were auxious about him. answer to their inquiries, Mr. Richardson told them that he had sent the man up to Honolulu by the schooner by which he himself had just returned to the plantation. The Chinamen who received this letter went to the schooner when she arrived Thusday night, and, not findmatter, and will, no doubt, bring in his report to-day

The first performance at the Music Hall under new arrangements takes place this evening. Geo. Y. Stevens assumes the management and M. J. Elleford will act as Assistant Stage Director. The first part of the entertainment is a programme of Minstrelsy in which the company will be assisted by the Native Quartette, Finnerty and Wray follow in their own specialties. Geo. Y. Stevens' Ethiopian sketch, entitled 'Lollypops' will be the next piece, followed by Miss Nellie Stein in her sand jig and the Native Quartette in their own selections. The performance will conclude with Elleford and Hall's Comedv the "Rehearsal" in which the whole strength of the company will be engaged. The Farce "B. B." is to be played on Thursday evening next and on the following Saturday Mr. Stevens is to take a benefit when a great bill is promised. Mr. Andy Brown has volunteered to assist on this occasion and will sing his favorite song "Up a Tree," The management advertise "Joshua Whitcombe" as in preparation. This company ought to patronized, as at the close of their season there will, no doubt, be another long spell without any public amusement.

On Wednesday some rascal spent a great leal of ingenuity and trouble upon the endeavor to give some passer-by an ugly tumble. In a dark part on Nunanu street, just about opposite Messrs, Hollister & Co's former premises, and precisely at the point where there is a break in the wooden pavement, this jocose individual fastened a light fencing wire across the path-Those who first came up to the wire were fortunately walking slowly and took no harm. The camp who set up this trap for unwary feet had taken a great deal of pains to secure the wire at either end, but was evidently not quite up to his business, or he would have placed his line three | had at times, during periods of great depression or four inches lower, in which case the slowest and most careful plodder who came in contact with it would surely have been thrown on his face, with, probably, a nasty twist of the ankle to boot. The gentlemen who discovered this, snare, well-known citizens and Government officials, ent to the station house for a foreign member of the police force to come and take note of what could be done in this line at a comparatively early hour of the evening, (before half-past nine), under the very eyes of the force, in one busiest thoroughfare. They got for reply a message that the only haole at the station house could not walk so far. If the Government are reduced to at her request, and on his return she asked him them to perform their duty.

We have, with wegret, to record the death f Mr. S. D. Burrows, the well known contractor and sawmill proprietor of this city. Mr. Burrows has suffered for some time from aneurism of an artery in immediate proximity to the heart, and had been informed by more than one medical man of the slender tenure on which he ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS Against Cases Oysters, 1 and 2 lb, tins;

Ales, Wines and Liquors;

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Inquest.

As already reported in the ADVERTISER, an inquest on the body of the late Mrs. John Russell was commenced on Thursday 8th instant. The inquest had been rendered necessary by the discovery of a poisonous substance (corrosive subplay by intense mental excitement which she | Heidsick. was known to be laboring under, the precaution

of the law which relates to such inquests. purors viz : Messrs W. W. Hall, J. B. Atherton, | thumbs in the arm-holes of his vest, talks know-John Nott, G. H. Luce jr, J. Hoting and J. W. Robertson. The Coroner and jury were convey- and what the Government has got to do in suped to the cemetery, and the latter being there sworn, having the body before them, Mr. C. E. Williams gave the necessary evidence identifying that came by the steamer. "Too Bad;" exit as that of the late Mrs. Russell. The inquest that he did not receive notice of the purpose of was then adjourned to the following day.

On Friday 9th inst., the first evidence taken was that of Mr. John Russell, husband of the deceased. He deposed that for a couple of days previous to her death, Mrs. Russell had been unbeams, with a thick coat of paint outside, were | well, but that on the morning of Friday July 29, she had been able to go to breakfast; that at lunch time (twelve o'clock) he found her lying on the bed, but dressed and complaining of pain in the head and stomach; that he remained with her during the lunch hour, and, having be played by the Band, in Emma Square, this | business to attend to, requested his stepson to stay with her whilst he went into town; that shortly after 2 P. M. the latter came to his office and told him his mother was dead; and that he hang about "Cape Horn." "Now," said Smith, had no reason to suspect that the deceased would as he leaned back with his thumbs in his arm-

made a post morten examination of the body of that nobody knows, or a rifraf of excurtionists," Mrs. Russell, and saw then appearances likely to have caused death. The stomach was discolored and full of erosions. He examined the heart and found nothing wrong there. He and Dr. Emerson put a portion of the stomach and interlopers in the country, and a few ought to be small intestines into bottles and by order of Mar- run out. There's that Jack on Richard-street, girls and boys, responded to the kind invitation | shall Parke gave them to Dr. Stangenwald. He examined the coating of the stomach with Dr. Stangenwald but was not present when the throughout the gathering. The ladies in their stomach etc. were tested. He formed an opinion pearance that has rarely, if ever, been surpassed | death, and suggested it might have been caused n Honolulu. At half-past seven Father Damon | by corrosive sublimate. He identified two botasked a blessing, after which a bountiful spread | ties produce, one marked "poison" and the of the good things of this world was partaken of other "laudanum" as similar to those he had

Dr. Emerson corroborated the evidence given opened by Mrs. Cruzan singing a plaintive love by Dr. McGrew. The examination of the thoraic song which sent a glow of delight to the heart of cavity disclosed no cause of death, although the foreign seum out of this Highway nay, You see, everyone present. When the company parted blood was in a very fluid state and very dark, Don, I have worked well-in with Fort-street, expressions of delight at the pleasantries of the | not turning light as it should have done on ex- | and we are working things about right; and we posure to the air. From the appearance of the | don't want a new crowd elbowing around here stomach and the portion of the bowels they ex- The islands belong to us, and they are just big amined he and Dr. McGrew agreed that there was sufficient cause on those parts to account enough to run things easy, and make a few for death. He considered that death was caused decent piles. When I go back to Slabtown, I by irritant poison.

Dr. Stangenwald was next examined. He had | Sweet, of the Poi and Kukui Plantation." examined the contents of the jars given to him by Drs. McGrew and Emerson in order to ascertain whether any poison was there. He read the elaborate report of the results of his examination and analysis which he had supplied to the Marshal under date Aug. 20th. The report contains an account in detail of the processes by which the poison had been detected, defined, and eliminated. Ten different methods of testing had been adopted. The witness thus explained the delay which had occurred in the production of his report. "I regret very much that it was not possible to finish this annalysis in a shorter time, but from the foregoing report you will perceive that an enormous amount of work has been done. To separate an absorbed poison, of a volatile nature from organic matters, and to reproduce it in a pure form, so as to allow of its being weighed, requires much time and patient labor. poison being volatile, no great amount of heat could at any time be used to push evaporations,

or to hurry up the process of decomposition. Considerable time was also required for preparing freshly all the test solutions used for the purpose, and great care was taken to in-sure the undoubted purity of each and every article employed during the work." The report adds that "the amount of poison which has been actually separated from the tissues of the body, in a condition pure enough to be weighed and to be recognized by every available test, Death was amounts to 23.3 grains. produced by poisoning with the corrosive chloride of mercury, otherwise called corrosive sublimate." Dr. Stangenwald, in his evidence, further stated that he did not think that the poison had been taken more than a few hours before death, and that from two to three grains of

it was considered the minimum dose to conse Wm. Tell, police officer, gave evidence as to

finding the bottles, which were produced in Court, in Mrs. Russel's room. Mrs. Amanda Powell stated that two or three weeks before Mrs. Russell's death she had assisted her to remove from the hotel to the cottage in which she died, and that deceased had then cautioned her as to one of the before-mentioned bottles, saying it held poison, and that she

After a short adjournment the jury proceeded to the residence of Dr. Stangenwald, in Nuuanu way from a hitching-post to the adjoining build- Avenue, where his labratory is. There Dr. S. illustrated the various tests made by him in the analysis. The inquest was then adjourned till Monday, 12th inst. On resuming, the following evidence was taken:

should be careful not to get its contents on to

John M. Lawlor said that he believed deceased contemplated suicide. About two months before her death she wanted him to send for an express to take her to Waikiki so that she might drown herself. His impression was that deceased had snicidal mania home for lunch on the 29th July, found her ill and complaining of pain in the chest: that she grew worse after I P. M., coughed much, had palpitation of the heart, and felt oppression on the lungs; spitting up mucus slightly tinged with blood. He went away to order ice water

the employment of lame or gouty policemen they ought to keep an express in attendance to enable sitting beside her, and she remained so long withsitting beside her, and she remained so long without moving that he thought she had fallen asleep, but on looking at her he found she was dead. The jury returned a verdict that "Mrs. Gertrude Augusta Russell came to her death by taking corrosive sublimate with suicidal intent. while laboring under depression of spirits, The excursion to these Islands which Mr. George Bowser endeavored to arrange, and

which has so alarmed a cotemporary, appears he a really well-organized affair, and likely to 1840. When 16 years of age he went to the have been a great success, if carried out as pro-Arrangements have been made between United States, and spent six years at Brockton, jected. The party was to have consisted of not more force. The husband was violently bandled by When he returned to his native land, he commenced business on his account. He built his undertook to accompany them throughout the to a place called the "Station-house"-bound mill in Fort-street about two years ago. He was | trip as guide and caterer, to provide the neces. | hand and foot. On arriving there, he solicited a contractor for the erection of H. H. Ruth Kee- sary conveyances, horses, and native guides, at glass of water; the man in charge pointed to a Paiko block, and many other buildings in the every point, with tents and bedding for the parerection of the new Kaumakapili church. Mr. to Hilo, and after visiting Kilauca and the now den, but was finally liberated on ball. This circuit of Hawaii in the Likelike. The remain-Sarah King. His death brought his business | voted at the option of the party to a ride round operations to a sudden stand-still. Work was the northern portion of Oahu, or to a visit to a righteous public sentiment may bring about a begun at the factory as usual on Thursday Haleakala. For this trip and his services Mr.

[Communicated] STREET TALK By Den.

ONE OF THE "F. F. H. Smith, of the Poi and Kukui Plantation, has made a big turn-out of sugar this season, and limate) among the contents of the stomach, was at the Highwayan Hotel a few days ago : choved when a post mortem examination on the and as I knew him when he used to suckle a body was made. As there was much reason to be handle in the cane rows of a boss, he has believe at the time of Mrs. Russell's death that always been kind o' cosy with me, and so he it might be owing to natural causes brought into | invited me to a tuck out, with a wash-down of

Smith is now an exclusive sort of a fellow of commencing the inquest at that time was not | since he got a lift into some plantation stock, thought of. Hence the exhumation of the body, and has substituted a sugar-key for a hoe-handle a circumstance deeply painful to the relatives of | in his scutcheon, and he claims to be an F. P. H. the deceased and shocking to many who were or of the "First Families of Hawaii." It is strangers to her; commented on in severe terms | true that he once sawed cord-wood at four bits a by a great number of people and especially by day at Slabtown, in his native State; and that the ladies of this community; but rendered abso- he came out to the Islands in the steerage of the lutely obligatory on the Marshal by the wording | Sunflower, and was glad to get a lob on the Beach" at a dollar a day after his arrival. The following gentleman were sworn in as But now he employs "hands," and, with his ingly of what's got to be done about the Treaty, plying the plantations with cheap labor.

I was speaking to Smith about the lot of folks claimed Smith, with an up-turn of his nose, as he squinted at the bead of the Heidsick he held up in his right hand, "We are getting overrun with new people-Tom, Dick, and Harry-from the slums of 'Frisco, Chicago, and New York are now coming here." Thinks I, what about the slums of Slabtown? But, as he paid for the Heidsick, I responded with the deferential smile of a sucker drawing on patronizing pap.

He went on : "It used to be like one family

when I first come here. He come along somewhere about the sixties. One knew everybody then he met in the streets of Honolulu." He never got a nod from anyone then, except from a bummer or two that used to holes, and raising his upper lip into a sort of Dr. McGrew was the next witness. He had tanyard grin, "You are jostled by a lousy crowd I could not help but think of the immigrant

> shambled out of the steerage of the Sunflower. Smith continued: "We have got too many you know,-I have got a point or two on him, and I think I can get the law worked so as to make him vamose the ranch. And I wouldn't mind coming down with something to get a few more bilks out of the country."

from Slabtown, without a change of shirt, as he

You have contributed on several occasions, I remarked, either to run men off you did not want ; or to pay some dead-beat's passage home; O, yes; I have done both. The fact is, I would like to work off a good-sized brigade of enough for a score or two of planters, with hands want to hire my own car, and label it, ' Smith & as he spoke, he traced the contemplated label with a pencil on a six-inch cuff that can out to his knuckles. "Now," he continued to say, "a send-off like that is reasonable, after a fellow has been working himself grey in building up the -d country, that would have gone to everlasting smash long ago but for men like me, And do you think we care to see a new lot of bummers coming out here, poking and rummaging about, and looking for chances? Why! the pickings and ceteras are small enough anyhow. And I'd just as lief have the most of the steamer s coming this way sunk,-and only have one or two to bring galoots to work my cane, and carry my mail. Don't talk to me about new arrivals

by steamer, as though it were a big thing. It's -d nnisance. Then Smith rose up from the table, pulled down his vest, patted his stomach gently with both palms, twirled a heavy gold chain, gave a loosening sag to his pants; and, as we reached the verandah, he pulled out some choice Manila cheroots, and as he handed me one he said, sotlo voce, "By the way, I am going to look into that Manila basis the old man of the ADVERTISER has been talking about. I ain't going to be outdone by the sharps of 'Frisco, any more than I'll

he overrun by their scum." Kohala.

(From our own Correspondent.) MR. EDITOR,-In perusing the Gazette of last week, I was somewhat amused with the statement that "Kohala was just splendid." One would naturally infer that, as a general thing, we suffered here a reverse of that condition. It is stated that our pilikias are pau. No more "drought." Why, we have not had any. I do not think that the croje have ever really suffered -and certainly not during the current year; indeed the year 1881, taken altogether, has been really exceptional, -our fields have looked tiptop

Marshal Parke, as stated, has been, and is now.

in Kohala. He was requested to come here and

all through.

examine minutely into the matter that was raised by Mr. Fred. Leslie, and communicated by him to Her Britannic Majesty's Commissioner, J. H Wadehouse, Esq. The whole thing shows how very necessary it is to have a man appointed to the office of Sheriff who knows how to exercise common sense, -one who will not exceed his official duty. The whole community here is simply amazed that one occupying the position of Deputy-Sheriff should so far forget himself, and drop his dignity of office, and be led into a direct violation of the law of common decency Walter Russell deposed that his mother's age was between 36 and 37; that he had, on going to the continuance in office of one who has proved himself so grossly incompetent. A warrant is issued : the person required is a woman, a wife, a mother, and is in a very delicate state of health. The doctor gives his certificate that the warrant cannot be served. What follows? The Sheriff and his gang of roughs invade the premises of Mr. Leslie; they demand admittance; Mr. Leslie rightfully disputes every inch of the passage to the bedchamber where his wife lies sick. Superior numbers overwhelm him-they throng in-they take possession : of what ?-All he holds most sacred; all that every man holds most dear and inviolable-his home. Yes; they approach-(just think of it)-the bed on which lies his sick wife, and, to add insult to injury they dare read the warrant, and would fain take her in her enfeebled condition to the lockup. from the Prospectus to have been intended to Can the domestic circle be more fully outraged Nay : is it not simply shocking that such cruel and unwarrantable conduct be tolerated. No thank God, onr community will not tolerate such bottle in the corner of the cell, which, on putting to his lips, he found to contain urine. Mr. Leslie was incarcerated for several hours in this filthy quiescent lava flow from Maunaloa, to make the | gentleman has the fullest sympathy of everyone here. He has testified to the unjust treatment he has met at the hands of those who certainly have shown nothing but brutality and gross in-justice. And, Mr. Editor, it is to be boped that change that will do credit to our social status, besides helping our community to avoid a condition of affairs that is at all times seriously to be deprecated.